

Agawam Independent



Vol. 9. No. 17.

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AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

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Edward Connelly Named Ticket Chairman For Republican Night



EDWARD W. CONNELLY

Edward Connelly of Agawam has been named town ticket chairman for "Republican Night at Storowton." The country-wide theater party on Friday, Aug. 26, is expected to attract over 1000 Western Massachusetts Republicans to the West Springfield music tent for the evening performance of "The Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence All-Star Revue," featuring Norm Crosby.

Harold Walker, chairman of the Agawam Town Republican Committee, announced that Al Christopher will serve as ticket co-chairman with Mr. Connelly. The

majority of seats are being sold at box office prices with a special section reserved for patrons and patronesses and guests.

Festivities will begin at 7 with a reception at the Storowton Barn where theater-goers will be able to meet a number of the state's leading political figures and candidates for office, both state-wide and local. It is expected to be the largest pre-election event scheduled in the area, according to R. Kenneth Perry, chairman of the Hampden County Republican Campaign Committee, sponsors of the theater party.

218 Enrolled In Western N.E. College Summer School

Thirty-two Massachusetts communities from Agawam to Worcester are represented in Western New England College's Day and Evening Summer School sessions, according to Richard F. Burns, Director of the college's Summer Sessions.

Springfield, Chicopee, West Springfield, Westfield and Longmeadow top the list of student representation with 74, 18, 15, 14, and 12, respectively, accounting for 133 of the total enrollment figure of 218 which, according to Burns is the largest enrollment figure since the summer pro-

grams began two years ago.

Of the grand total, 202 are men and 16 are women and all are commuters.

Courses offered during the evening range from Computer Programming to Social Problems while during the day, students could pick from either Calculus, Basic Mathematics of General Physics. A total of 13 courses were offered during both sessions.

Students representing Agawam are: Frank D. D'Allesandro, 83 Campbell Dr., Samuel Kaplan, 32 Columbus St., and Ronald A. Penna, 272 High St.

Post 1632 Free Hot Dog Roast Sunday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1632 of Agawam will sponsor their annual children's FREE Hot Dog Roast with corn this Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 at the Post Home, 194 South St. There will be a small fee for adults.

James Stellato, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Dickinson, co-chairman, and committee members, Susan Brown, Mary Stellato, Thomas Dickinson, and Rocky Stellato.

To Be August Bride

Miss Judith L. Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Burr of Agawam, will wed Lt. John E. Felch, Jr., United States Army, of Framingham in a candlelight service at 8 p.m. in the Agawam Baptist Church on Aug. 13. Rev. Floyd Bryan of Agawam Congregational Church and Rev. Robert of Framingham Presbyterian Church will officiate in the double-ring ceremony. A recep-



MISS JUDITH L. BURR

tion will follow in the Captain Charles Leonard House.

Lt. Felch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Felch of Larned St., Framingham, an alumnus of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and at present at Fort Bragg, N. C., is scheduled to report for duty in Viet Nam in February.

The bride-elect was tendered several prenuptial parties recently. The first hosted by Miss Susan Purington and Mrs. J. Ronald Michals of Framingham.

A dinner and personal shower was given at Storowton Tavern by the usherettes of Storowton Music Fair. Similar events were given by Mrs. Laurence Tetreault of West Springfield and Miss Janet Davis of Hingham, Mass. Friends at Buxton's, Inc., where the bride-elect is employed, entertained at a dinner party at Storowton Tavern.

Miss Janet Davis of New York will attend Miss Burr, Mr. Charles Miller, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will be Mr. Felch's best man, Miss Susan Purington, Mrs. J. Ronald Michals of Framingham, nieces of the bridegroom and Miss Melinda Hodges of Agawam, will be bridesmaids. Ellen Sue Burr and Peter Burr of Yarmouth, Me., will be flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Mrs. Laurence Tetreault, aunt of the bride will be in charge of the guest book. Guests will be escorted by Norman C. Burr, brother of the bride, J. Ronald Michals and Harold Purington of Framingham, nephews of the bridegroom.

The couple will make their home in Lawton, Okla., following a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Bears, Panthers To Play For Town Championship

The Agawam Town Championship of Little League will be decided this week with the opening game of the 2 out of 3 series having been played Monday at the School Street Field at 6 p.m. The 2nd game was played Wednesday and the 3rd game, if one is necessary, will be played Thursday. The winning team of the series will receive the Town Championship trophy which it will retain until the 1967 playoffs. The Panthers won it last year.

The Chriscola Bears, managed by Lou Roberts, and representing LL West are Mark, Donald, and

Mike Roberts, Joey Pisano, Dicky Bessette, Jeff Presz, Denny and Paul Murphy, Chuckie Farina, Al Dodline, David Theodorowicz, Tom Kerr, Marcel Villeaux, Ricky Barard. Coach is Bill St. John.

The Agawam Pharmacy Panthers managed by John Anderson representing Little League East are John Anderson, Gary Bonavita, Bob Bouley, Gary DeSimone, Bruce Foster, Bob Meister, Walter and Steve Milewski, John Lynch, Jimmy Knight, Bob Pelley, Gary Safford, John Santillo, Kevin St. John, and Bud Ramah. Coach is Charles Calabrese.

WWLP To Present TV Coverage Of Wedding-Day Event Saturday

NBC News will present live color television coverage of many of the wedding-day events from Washington, D. C., on WWLP-Channel 22 starting at 11 a.m. Saturday (Aug. 6) when President Johnson's (daughter, Luci, will marry Patrick J. Nugent. Coverage will continue until 2 p.m. or later.

In addition, WWLP will present a one-hour color TV special devoted to the wedding Saturday evening at 7:30.

NBC News correspondent Nancy Dickerson, who will be the on-camera reporter for the night-times special, will join NBC News White House correspondent Ray Scherer in describing the events during the daytime coverage.

Continuous live NBC-TV coverage will start at 11 a.m. shortly before the President's family and other members of the wedding party leave the White House. NBC cameras will then shift to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception as the Presidential party and other guests arrive for the noontime wedding ceremony. Some 700 guests have been invited to the wedding, the first marriage of a President's daughter—during the First Family's White House residency—in 52 years.

During the nuptial mass, at which live television cameras will

not be permitted, NBC News will present special features on the Johnson wedding and on earlier White House weddings. There will also be interviews about the wedding with members of the White House staff, including White House curator James Ketchum.

Following the wedding ceremony, an artist who will have been inside the church, will sketch the scene as he saw it.

The wedding party and the guests will be seen leaving the church and arriving at the White House, where a reception will be held. At the White House the wedding party will pose for pictures before the start of the reception at about 2 p.m.

It is expected that limited live coverage of the reception line in the Blue Room may also be permitted as well as later coverage (Please Turn To Page 2)

Holmes Graduates At Great Lakes

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHT-NC) — Seaman Recruit Richard R. Holmes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Holmes of 33 Doane Ave., Agawam, has been graduated from seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

Assign St. Onge, Jr. To Signal Battalion

SEVENTH U. S. ARMY, Germany (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Edward R. St. Onge, Jr., whose parents live at 26 Brookline Ave., Agawam, was assigned to the 16th Signal Battalion in Germany, July 6.

St. Onge, a communications center specialist in the battalion's Company D near Butzbach, entered the Army in January, 1966, completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J., and was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Agawam High School.

Springfield Naval Reserve Officers' School Announcement

The Springfield Naval Reserve Officers' School announces that the following tentative courses will be offered during the next school year: Counter Insurgency, Space Technology, Standard Navy Maintenance Management, Financial Management in the Navy, and Fundamentals of Science. Enrollment is open to reserve officers of any of the armed forces. Classes will be held one evening a week from 7:30 to 9:30. Most classes will meet on Thursday evenings but at least one will be scheduled for Wednesday nights. Interested reserve officers should contact the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Springfield—Telephone: 739-3801.

CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
Mrs. Marshall Keyes,
Sr. Choir Director
Mrs. Ronald Ashton,
Jr. Choir Director

July 3-10-17-24-31

Sundays—9:30 a.m. Combined worship services with the Feeding Hills Congregational Church in our church. Nursery for infants . . . Rev. Arthur Sweeney will conduct the services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church Secretary

UNION SERVICES

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union Services with the Agawam Congregational Church will be held at the Baptist Church . . . Rev. Floyd Bryan will preach the sermon. The Nursery will be in session during the worship hour.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. A. G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 9:30 a.m. Union Services in the Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd Bryan preaching.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist

July 10-17-24-31

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Combined Worship Service at Agawam Methodist Church—Nursery for infants. Rev. Sweeney will conduct services.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CSS Rector.

Rev. Charles Sinesi, CSS.
Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Anthony J. Menard
Mass Schedule

Daily Mass—7 a.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30 and 7:30 Confessions.

Sunday—7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Mass.

Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa Novena Devotions

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS

Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8 a.m. and 6, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts meet.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
Rev. Pierce Power

Saturday—4 to 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Confessions.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Masses.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister

Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director

Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist

Mrs. Richard Orr,
Church Secretary

Sunday—10 a.m. Worship Service at Old Storowton Church, West Springfield; Eastern States Expositions Grounds.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.

Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 11 a.m. Morning worship service with a Gospel Message by Pastor Garner. There is a supervised nursery service available upstairs in the church during both Bible School and morning service; 7 p.m. evening service conducted by Pastor Garner.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour of Power," midweek prayer meeting and service.

Staff members for the Daily Vacation Bible School to be held Aug. 8 through 12 at Bible Baptist Church, Upper Church and Second Sts., West Springfield, have been announced by Rev. John N. Garner, pastor and school director.

Theme of the school, for children four through 12 years of age, will be "Traveling With Jesus to Bible Times." Sessions free of charge will be held daily



Party Stuffed Tomatoes suggest one tasty use for summer's plentiful, succulent tomatoes. Corn bread, quickly made with your favorite corn muffin mix, makes a crisp, colorful stuffing for the scarlet tomatoes. The golden stuffing is wonderfully seasoned with mushrooms, onion, green pepper, oregano and basil. Serve attractive Party Stuffed Tomatoes for your next back yard picnic party.

PARTY STUFFED TOMATOES

Makes 12

12 medium-sized firm tomatoes
One 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup butter or margarine

1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon basil
1 recipe corn bread, crumbled*

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Cut ¼-inch slice from top of each tomato. Remove seeds and most of pulp, leaving a shell which will hold its shape. Turn tomatoes upside down to drain. (Use seeds and pulp to make stewed tomatoes to serve at another time.)

Sauté mushrooms, onion and green pepper in butter. Add to remaining ingredients in large bowl; toss lightly to combine. (If desired, add 2 tablespoons milk for a more moist stuffing.)

Fill drained tomatoes with corn bread mixture. Place in 9x13-inch baking pan. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes.

*CORN BREAD

One 12-oz. pkg. (2 cups) Flako Corn Muffin Mix

1 egg
¾ cup milk

Prepare batter according to package directions. Bake in greased 8-inch square baking pan in preheated hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Telephone pre-registration for the Aug. 8-12 Daily Vacation Bible School will be held on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Rev. John N. Garner, pastor and school director, announced that interested persons should call him or Mrs. Garner at the church or parsonage between 9 a.m. and noon on Friday or Saturday. Late registration will be accepted at the opening session on Aug. 8.

Transportation to and from daily sessions may be arranged by contacting Rev. Mr. Garner.

WWLP To Present

(Continued From Page 1)

of the cutting of the wedding cake and the first dance in the East Room. NBC News will present coverage of these events, if permitted.

The 7:30 p.m. program will include details of wedding preparations as well as scenes of the events of the wedding day. It will contain behind-the-scenes footage of the White House staff preparations for the wedding in-

cluding decorations, food preparations in the White House kitchen, wedding cake, writing of invitations by calligraphers, and Luci's selection of china and silver.

Sequences will also be devoted to pre-wedding gatherings, profiles of members of the wedding party, security regulations, and an interview with the leader of the orchestra at the wedding reception about the selection of music.

Viet Worship Hit

Saigon

The South Vietnamese Government has accused the Viet Cong of terrorizing the Cao Dai sect—which worships Victor Hugo, Christ Jesus, Buddha, and Sun Yat-sen.

The accusation was made in a note to the International Control Commission on Vietnam, strongly protesting what the note called persecutions of religious groups by the Viet Cong, the official Vietnam press agency said.

The 40-year-old Cao Dai sect counts more than 1 million followers in South Vietnam.

The agency said armed Communist bands last month massacred 11 Cao Daists in a temple in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon and murdered a priest while he was holding a service in another temple to the north.

Motorists should remember that even St. Christopher begins to lose faith at 80 miles an hour.

GAR State Finance Chairman Appointed

John F. Parker, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, has announced that the Republican State Committee has approved his nomination of Mrs. Robert R. Amesbury of 9 Tappan Road, Wellesley, to serve as Republican State Finance Chairman.

Mrs. Amesbury was co-chairman of the successful Salute to Saltonstall Dinner on April 19th last and has served as Cities and Towns Finance Chairman for the past several months.

Mrs. Amesbury is a State Committeewoman elected from the Norfolk - Middlesex District. She is Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, a member of the League of Women Voters of Wellesley, and former director of the United Church Women of Wellesley.

She attended Wheaton College in Norton, Massachusetts, and Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Amesbury intends to announce soon the organization of the Finance Committee to implement an active finance drive to meet the needs of the Party.

Women IN THE KNOW

By Jean Kinkad, Women's Consultant, The Travelers Insurance Companies

Wedding Gifts

The giving of wedding gifts is an ancient custom—as old as marriage itself; only the nature of the gifts has changed. The yoke of oxen, the bag of wheat, the length of handwoven cloth have given way to the electric coffee-maker and the teak salad bowl!

Women in the know with brides-to-be in the family realize that recording and acknowledging all those gifts is one of the bride's most important responsibilities, and one of the most joyous, if they help her to do it well.

A good system is to record all gifts—as they arrive—in a notebook, the lines of which are numbered. (Such books, designed for just this purpose, are sold at most stationery stores, together with a box of small gummed numbers.)

As each gift arrives, the bride notes the name and address of the donor and writes a little description of the gift. She then inconspicuously affixes a gummed number corresponding to the number in the book to the gift.

It's a good idea to write a certain number of "thank-you's" each day (preferably first thing in the morning), and it helps to write the notes in the room where the gifts are arranged. The bride surrounded by all this heartwarming and beautiful proof of her friends' affection finds her thank-you's come from the heart!

A tip from The Travelers is that all these gifts be insured under the newlywed's Homeowners' policy, but a wise mother of the bride will be sure her own Homeowners' package has a temporary rider to protect these treasures while they're under her roof!

August 12, 1877 — Thomas A. Edison took out a patent for "a singularly ingenious but very simple machine" — his cylinder-style phonograph.

PASS THE PEQUOT!



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8 Delicious Low Calorie Flavors Too!

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Seeds - Fertilizers - Peat Moss
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FARM and Garden Center
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RE 2-3965

All Furniture Receives Our Special Attention!

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RE 2-7351 or RE 9-7759

Made-To-Order

UPHOLSTERING

REPAIRING-RETYLING-REFINISHING



YOU AND YOUR INSURANCE

(A public service column about property and casualty insurance)
by KENNETH S. RAFFOL

Rain, Rain Go Away!

"I am chairman of a church bazaar," began a recent letter to an insurance agent. "We have made a big investment in constructing booths, the buying of prizes, retaining concessions, and printing tickets. If it rains, the event must be cancelled and we stand to lose everything because it cannot be rescheduled. Is there any way we can protect ourselves against a financial fiasco?"

There certainly is. An unusual policy—called rain insurance—has been designed for people or businesses faced by this uncertain prospect. The most common use is to protect promoters of outdoor events against loss of admission receipts should rain reduce attendance. However, the coverage

can be adapted to cover almost any type of financial loss directly resulting from rain.

For example, policies can be written to cover stores against loss of business on special sale days, promoters of events having no revenue or with all tickets sold in advance against the cost of postponing the event, or even pub-



KENNETH RAFFOL

lishers who have sold advertising for special sales or other events against the cost of refunding to advertisers or reprinting the advertisement on another day.

Regardless of what the policy is written to cover, rain must fall during the hours specified in the contract. Some policies require a minimum amount of rainfall for recovery. In these cases, a provision would be included stipulating that the amount of rainfall will be determined by an official Weather Bureau station, or another official observer.

If you are planning an event of some sort, it would be worthwhile to consult your local independent insurance agent about this protection.

This column will be glad to answer questions you may have about property or casualty insurance. Send them to The Agawam Independent, marked to the attention of Kenneth S. Raffol.

The Old Timer



"The only go-getter in some offices is the fellow they send out for coffee."

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year



Show-Off Salad

Watch for Thompson seedless grapes in your market, and make the prettiest summer salad ever.

GRAPE RING

- 1 tbs. gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2-3 drops Lea & Perrins Worcestershire
- 3 cups Thompson seedless grapes
- 1 cup finely minced celery

Soften gelatin in cold water 5 min. Dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, vinegar, sugar, salt and Worcestershire. Chill. When a mixture is slightly thickened, fold in grapes and celery. Turn into 1-qt. ring mold that has been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and fill center with fruit salad. (Serves 6)

No Court Rooms?

Vancouver, Wash

The couple from Walla Walla walked up to the counter and asked if the reservations were ready.

"Reservations for what?" asked the clerk.

"Why, our motel reservations," the husband replied.

City Hall desk clerk Billie Sawyer told the couple that while Vancouver's new City Hall may look like a motel, it isn't.

August 7, 1782 — Order of the Purple Heart established by George Washington.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

Nick Longhi

142 Meadow St. Agawam

734-7306
or 734-1587

On The Lawn

with LARRY LAWRENCE

I have a card here from a man who writes me for suggestions on how to upgrade his lawn. He says "We have a lot of weeds. But we are renting, so would like to have a nice lawn but not an expensive one."

You occasionally hear of some wealthy party who "spent a fortune on his lawn." But the average good looking lawn in a good looking neighborhood probably has the lowest upkeep cost of anything connected with the home which it surrounds.

Let's be specific. The average lawn totals about 5000 square feet (50x100). Let's assume that the owner "does something about it" four times a year. In the very early Spring he may use a fertilizer containing a pre-emergence control to prevent crabgrass. When dandelion time arrives he uses a fertilizer containing a broadleaf weed control. He fertilizes again in summer or early fall, and then once more in late fall.

Add it all up. If he buys the very best lawn products on the market, he will have spent about thirty dollars. Not much more than half a cent a square foot. Can you think of anything else that brings so much beauty to our lives for such a modest investment?

See Your Local Dealer:

LAURIENTE
NURSERIES, INC.

464 MAIN ST. - AGAWAM

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

When you buy sheets, buy muslin with 140 threads for extra long wear. For smoothness buy percale, 180 threads to the inch.

If the top of a kitchen table is "battle-scarred" and shabby, cover it with vinyl plastic floor tiles—durable, scrubbable and handsome.

Dry plastic food bags by stuffing them with absorbent paper toweling and letting them drain in a dish rack.

If you have a big ironing to do,

stand on a large size sponge rubber knee pad. Lessens fatigue.

Get the independent by Mail
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Flowers for All Occasions

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FLOWER SHOP

705 Main St. - Agawam

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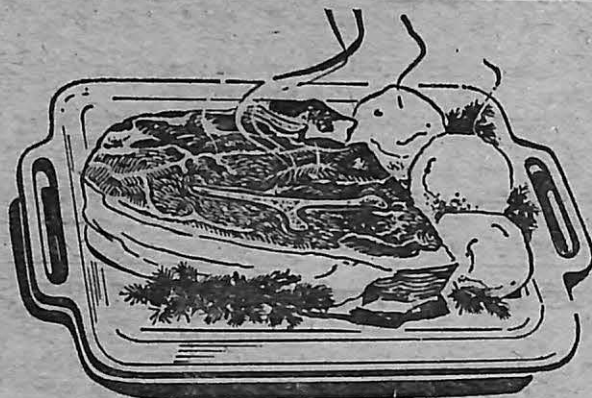
Tel. 732-3427

(If No Answer Call 732-1304)

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Open 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Open Fri. Nites



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CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.

LEAN JUICY

LONDON BROIL STEAK 99¢ lb.

LEAN

GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

IMPORTED KRAKUS

POLISH HAM 79¢ 1/2 lb.

BIG BUY OF THE WEEK

SWEET LIFE (SAVE 25c)

APPLE JUICE

5 qts. \$1

AS ADVERTISED ON TV

SWEET LIFE

EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 88¢

SALADA—SAVE 40c

TEA BAGS 100 count 79¢

SWEET LIFE—FANCY

BARTLETT PEARS 3 16 oz. cans 88¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE—SAVE 75c

FRENCH FRIED or CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 8 9 oz. pkgs. 89¢

FARM HOUSE—SAVE 20c

BLUEBERRY PIES 20 oz. 39¢

WE HAVE DISCONTINUED
OUR DELIVERY SERVICE!

Double United Stamps Wednesday



BEERS • CORDIALS • MIXERS

Open Daily Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PLENTY of Your Favorite BEER on Hand at ALL Times

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OPP. WONDER MEATS

A Public Service Channel of Communication

THE Agawam Independent

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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

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Vol. 9. No. 17.

Thursday, August 4, 1966

HIGH-SPEED TRAIN PRAISED

Bryan, Ohio

The "megtrans" may be around to stay.

It flashed across the countryside Sunday at breathtaking speed, in concluding its initial tests by the New York Central System.

From all outward appearances, the runs from Butler Ind., to Bryan were a big success.

"We're smiling," said one rail official. "In fact, we're very happy."

Lay observers estimated the vehicle's speed on its final run at anywhere from 140 to 225 miles per hour.

"Metgrans" is short for megalopolis transportation—a megalopolis being a heavily populated stretch in which one metropolitan cluster of city and suburbs virtually adjoins another.

The twin engines of the roof of the sleek experimental car with scoop nose and eye-like windows emitted an "almost deafening, whining sound," according to witnesses.

Japan Rocket Test

Tokyo

Japan has successfully launched its biggest rocket in a test designed to lead to the launching of a satellite by March, 1968.

The three-stage, 8.4-ton rocket was fired over the Pacific to a height of 1,125 miles into the Van Allen radiation belt from Uchi-

noura, southern Japan.

The University of Tokyo's Institute of Space and Aeronautical Research said the rocket sent back information from inside the Van Allen belt—zones of radiation almost encircling the globe.

August 5, 1884 — Cornerstone laid for pedestal of Statue of Liberty.

BOSTON HERALD, JULY 26, 1966

SPEAKING FRANKLY

By MARY McGRATH

'SICK' SONGS SHAMEFUL

Disk jockeys have set a new record for bad taste. Spinning around the Top Forty charts of their self-made favorites, they have finally turned over the rock that shows the worms of sick humor that are crawling beneath.

A recent column about them brought forth a spate of mail from their wives vowing that they are all fine fellows. They may love 'em, but they can't listen to what they play when they are on the air.

The latest example of their high cultural level is a non-song of sick humor, called "They've Come To Take Me Away." It chronicles the mental crack-up of a victim of unrequited love in a rising crescendo of hysteria set to the wail of an ambulance siren supposedly full of men in white coats ready to cart him off to the "funny farm," as they so callously call it.

At a time when government and private interests have brought the awareness of mental health to an all-time high, this is hardly what the country needs. When billions are being spent to educate the public to all the help available and when mental illness is at last being understood as a disease and not a disgrace, along comes some idiot who needs help badly and makes it a joke.

Such puerile sniggering at one of the most important public health problems of the time is an indictment of the level of tastelessness and ignorance of those who continually play this record. It is a corruption of youth through the perpetuation of ignorance by those who profess to be the Pied Pipers of modern times.

Now that the barriers are down, there are no limits to the subjects that can be set to music. How about a madrigal to manic depressives; a serenade to schizophrenia; a rondeau to retardation, or a cantata for cancer. Anyone of them could be a hit in no time.

These bartters in banality can talk all they want about the public making the popularity charts, but the plain fact is that the public would not even be aware that this sort of tripe existed if it was not first dinned into their ears over the radio.

If this incredible song has done nothing else, it at least should have awakened the audience to awareness that these disk jockeys have sought to identify themselves with the largest possible audience by sinking to the lowest level of mentality.

In their race for ratings, the human race is the loser!

Lane, Sunnyslope Ave., Thirli- mere Ave., Veranda Ave., Wood- cliffe Ave. and Wright St.

ROUTE 9

Thursday, Aug. 11 — Albert, Alhambra Cir., Barney, Central, Corey, Editha Ave., Edward, El- bert Rd., Ellison Ave., Frank, Hunt, James Ave., John, Joseph, Kirkland, Liberty Ave., Maple Ave., Meadow, Meadow Ave., Monroe, Pomeroy, River Rd., School, Seymour Ave., Sterling Rd., Sunrise Ter., Willard Ave. and Wyman Ave.



By Mary Whitman

Have you ever seen a half-cent, two-cent or three-cent coin?

They won't be turning up in your pocket change, because all have been out of circulation for many years. But at one time, these and other odd denomina- tions were part of American coin- age, notes Ken Bressett, numis- matic editor at Whitman Publish- ing Company, Racine, Wis.

"For the most part, odd de- nominations were minted to meet economic needs of the times," says Bressett, "and to relieve shortages of small change. Most of them circulated for brief periods, and all were abolished before 1900."

The half-cent had the longest tenure, circulating for 64 years, from 1793-1857. It was discon- tinued after its purchasing power declined.

Our two-cent coin was never popular, and lasted only eight years, from 1864-1872. The three-cent piece circulated for 38 years, from 1851-1889. It started out as a silver coin and eventually was made of nickel, as the price of silver rose. It, too, became un- popular, because people easily confused it with the dime.

"A 20-cent coin, looking much like our quarter, was minted for two years," continues Bressett, whose firm is the nation's leading numismatic publisher. "They were originally very unpopular, but since then have become key items from the collector's standpoint. The 1876 20-cent piece made at the Carson City, Nev., mint is worth \$10,000 at auction price."

Odd denominations are listed, priced and described in Whitman's *A Guide Book of United States Coins*, regarded as the nation's most authoritative reference on current market values of U. S. coins.

A Skye terrier?

Sydney, Australia

When John Stevens of suburban Bondi read the West Germany's Lufthansa airline had flown a dog from Sydney to Europe in a passenger seat for 53 Australian dollars (59.36), he wrote to a Sydney newspaper challenging the airline to do the same for him.

"As a passport-holding house- trained human, I demand equal rights with a dog," he wrote.

In a letter to the newspaper Lufthansa accepted the challenge —on condition that Mr. Stevens reduce himself to dog-size, travel on his mistress's lap if necessary, and show that he can wag his tail.

Since UNICEF, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning organiza- tion, began its work 20 years ago, about 14 million children have been treated for the trach- oma and related eye diseases. The antibiotics to save a young trachoma victim from blindness cost UNICEF 10 cents.

Waste Collections

ROUTE 5

Friday, Aug. 5 — Alexander, Ave., Barry, Belmont Ave., Briar- cliffe Dr., Bristol Dr., Carol Ave., Churchill Ave., Fox Farms Rd., Hamilton Cir., New York Ave., North Street Ext., North West, North Westfield, Overlook Dr., Parkview Dr., Pine, Pleasant Dr., Richmond Ave., Roosevelt Ave., South West, South Westfield, Southwick, Strawberry Hill Rd., Sunset Ter. and Thalia Dr.

ROUTE 6

Monday, Aug. 8 — DePalma, Doane Ave., Edgewater Rd., Franklin Street Ext., Garden, Gunn-Gerry Lane, Memorial Dr., Mountainview, Phil, Poplar, Por- ter Dr., Shoemaker Lane, Silver, Silver Lake Dr., Suffield and Vадnais St.

ROUTE 7

Tuesday, Aug. 9 — Althea Cir., Anthony, Belle, Centre, Clematis Dr., Colonial Ave., Cooper, Elsie, Fairview, Federal Ave., Federal, Federal Street Ext., Harvey Johnson Dr., Karen Dr., Ley, Poinsetta, Potomac Pl., Prince Lane, Reed, Samuel, Senator Ave., Stanley Pl., Valentine, Val- entine Street Ext., Vernon, Vir- ginia, Washington, Westford Cir. and Woodside Dr.

ROUTE 8

Wednesday, Aug. 10 — Adams, Allen, Birchill Rd., Carr Ave., Cosgrove Ave., Elm, Emerson, Haskell, Henshaw Ave., Kanawa Ave., Lealand Ave., Main, Mar- dale Ave., Nile Ave., Oxford, Parker, Perry Lane, Raymond Cir., Ridge Ave., Riverside Ave., Riverview Ave., Ruskin Ave., South, South Park Ter., Stewart

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. At age 58 I became entitled to disability benefits on my own account but receive only \$45 a month. Is it possible for me to qualify now at age 61 on my deceased husband's record?

A. In all likelihood, yes. You should check with your social security office as soon as possible as your widow's benefit could possibly be higher than the \$45 you now receive.

Q. At age 61 I remarried. At the time of my first husband's death he was receiving \$100 per month. I am now 62 and my husband just became eligible for \$78.20 per month in social security benefits. Is it possible for me to draw benefits on my first husband's record since I feel the benefits would be higher?

A. Yes. You are correct in assuming the benefits would be higher on your first husband's account. You would be eligible for whichever benefit is higher, one-half of your former husband's amount or reduced wife's benefits on your present husband's record; and, as you can see, the benefit in this case would be higher on your first husband's account. You cannot, however, qualify under this provision for any month before September 1965.

Q. I was married 25 years and then my first husband divorced me. I have heard that I may still qualify for social security benefits on his account even though we are divorced. Is this true?

A. Yes, providing at the time of your divorce your husband was under a court order to support you or was making substantial contributions to your support at the time he became entitled to social security benefits or died. You must be of retirement age, however, to qualify for these benefits.

Q. I am attending college now and receive student benefits. I have already accepted a job for this summer, but will return to college in the fall. Will my social security benefits be paid to me during the summer?

A. Yes, provided your earnings for the year do not exceed \$1500. If you earn over \$1500, you may lose benefits for the months in which you earn more than \$125.

Q. At the time of my father's death two years ago I was 19 and never received social security benefits. I am now attending the university full time. Am I eligible for student benefits?

A. Yes. Student benefits were payable beginning with January 1965 so you should apply at your social security office immediately, bringing with you your birth certificate, your father's social security number, and you must show that you are a full-time student and unmarried.

Q. I am attending a trade school at the request of my employer and he pays me while attending school. Is it possible for me to receive student benefits?

A. Not as long as you are being paid by your employer while attending school and are attending school at his request.

Q. When I became 18 both my social security benefits and my mother's were stopped. I have now enrolled in college beginning September and understand that my benefits will begin with September. Will my mother's benefits begin with September also?

A. Not unless your mother is of retirement age and can qualify for wife's or widow's benefits. She cannot qualify merely because you will be entitled to student's benefits.

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Last Wednesday a week ago, Shaker Farms Country Club was the scene of the annual Agawam Lions Club Golf Tournament and Banquet under the chairmanship of Bob Keefe and was most suc-



cessful. Trophies were awarded to Fran Rosso for low gross, Charlie Goodreau of West Springfield Club low net, Tim Dunn, District Cabinet-Secretary, 2nd low gross, and Doc Ashline, highest score, with Nick Zucco a close runner-up to Doc.

Door prizes were won by Bob Schilling, Max Neigher (guest), Ovide Cadran (district gover-

nor), Paul Tatiro, John Sievers (guest), and Bob Watson.

The annual Steak Roast of the Western Mass. Orthoptic Clinic will be held at Spec Pond, Wilbraham, on Sunday, Aug. 14. The King Lion has a supply of tickets.

Just back from the International Convention in New York City are John Mercadante, Nick Zucco, Art Fuchs, John Carlson, and Bob Watson. It will be held in Chicago next year at which time the 50th anniversary will be celebrated.

Chairman Bob Johnson has an-

nounced the Tail Twister's Party will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening Aug. 24th.

In the picture above, left to right, are the Board of Directors for this year: Stan Call, Duane Stebbins, King Lion John Mercadante, Ken Clouse, Ed Schmidt, Tom Hyland, Fran Scanlon, and Jud Hastings. Missing was Frank Hardina, treasurer.

Awarded U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal



LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Capt. Sid E. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Edith M. Gilbert of 1155 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, Calif., has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the Space Systems Division (SSD), Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Presenting the medal pictured above left is Brig. Gen. P. T. Cooper, vice-commander, Space Systems Division, Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Capt. Gilbert received the medal for meritorious service as a satellite test planning officer at Sunnyvale, Calif. He was cited for his many outstanding contri-

butions made to the nation's space satellite program.

He is on duty with the SSD, a major component of the Air Force Systems Command which provides research, development, test and engineering of satellites, boosters and associated systems in support of NASA.

The captain, a graduate of Mariemont (Ohio) High School, received his BSEE degree from Washington State University. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Tau Beta Pi and was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of John Kwiatkowski of 501 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam.

Your State of Health . . .

Ladies in Waiting

Mothers and babies, in the parlance of newspaper reporting, are always good news. And why not! Actually the reasoning is simple enough...the more healthy babies that are born, the better and greater the community, the State and finally, the country. Naturally we owe this good news to all the mothers and, lest we forget, the fathers too.

Having a baby is a very simple matter to everyone but the mother . . . she still worries. Even though the birth of a child is generally considered to be a routine procedure nowadays (few mothers or babies are lost during childbirth), the prenatal, the delivery and the postnatal periods can and sometimes do present problems and/or complications, both physical and mental for the mother. For example, every mother-to-be will worry about her feelings of discomfort and her appearance. And she is bound to think a little about her time of delivery and whether or not her baby will be born sound and healthy. Father also has moments of doubt and fear, especially regarding his increased responsibilities in time, money and planning.

According to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the very best way to dispel many routine fears for new parents is for both of them to see a physician as early in the pregnancy as possible. This way the couple has a chance to discuss possible problem areas before they arise and while everything is still, more or less, the same as it always was.

Without question medical supervision started at the earliest suspicion of pregnancy is the best safeguard for the expectant mother. Not every physician has the same way of conducting an examination for pregnancy, but a thorough checkup can be expected. Usually he wants to see an expectant mother once a month during the first six months, then every two weeks for the next two months and finally every week during the last month. At these visits the doctor usually checks mother's weight, blood pressure and pulse. He also examines her heart and lungs. It is a wise plan for the new mother to prepare a list of bothersome questions before each visit so she can discuss them freely with the doctor. It is also wise for her to always keep in mind that her physician is responsible for her care and his advice is the only advice she should follow. Based on his knowledge and previous experience, the physician prescribes and tests each patient as an individual.

Some women never feel better than during a pregnancy. However, most women have their ups and downs...one day feeling

quite well and another day experiencing depression. But these unexpected shifts in mood seem to be linked with the normal changes with pregnancy produces within the body and therefore should be accepted as par for the course.

Perhaps one of the more important considerations during pregnancy is good nutrition because what mother eats not only protects her health but helps to produce a strong, healthy baby. Most physicians recommend a prenatal weight gain of not more than 20 pounds. Overweight can complicate pregnancy, and excess fat is difficult to lose after the baby's birth. If mother's weight is considered normal when she becomes pregnant, she can eat about the same amount of food as usual, but it may be wiser for her to be a little more selective now. Eating for two doesn't mean eating twice as much. It does mean a careful consideration of the diet selection to benefit both mother and baby.

Foods rich in protein are essential for growth and body tissue repair. Meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cheese and milk are the best sources. One or more servings of a yellow or green vegetable every day supplies needed vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin A, which is so important to healthy eyes, skin and resistance to infection. Vitamin C cannot be stored in the body, but it is needed daily for healthy blood vessels, bones, teeth and gums. Good sources of vitamin C includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, lemons, fresh or canned tomatoes and fresh or frozen strawberries. Vitamin C enriched juices are also good sources.

It is necessary, however, to bear in mind that some mothers need special diets which will be carefully prescribed by her physician.

Both rest and exercise play vital roles in the expectant mother's regimen. Eight hours of sleep a night or more, if required, are advisable. Short rest periods throughout the day are also helpful. As far as mild exercising is concerned, walking is perhaps one of the easiest and best ways of getting it.

"You look wonderful," are the words every expectant mother loves to hear. But more important, she is happiest when she knows that her health is good. And of course, good prenatal care offers the greatest likelihood that she will have a normal, healthy baby.

Quite naturally her joy turns into our good news, because once again we welcome into our ranks another young citizen who someday may be our leader.

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in Agawam HAS OPENING for a part time staff member. Education and/or experience necessary. Call 734-1285.



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The deer proposal for governing the herd in Vermont is still very hazy. We deduce from the release sent out by the department that four zones have been established but the zones are not spelled out. The antlerless season is planned for Dec. 12 to Dec. 18, inclusive. The period for submitting applications is presently Sept. 8 to Sept. 15, inclusive, and will be distributed equitable by earliest postmarks.

The non-resident is taking it on the chin under this proposal. The plan calls for one non-resident permit to 5 resident permits. We feel that this is very unfair when you take into consideration that the non-resident, money wise, fills the coffers with nearly \$700,000 annually in license fees and this is not even counting the untold dollars spent for food, lodging and etc.

A public hearing will be held at the Brattleboro Armory, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. We suggest that you attend the hearing and voice your opinion of the proposed plan.

Hearing Set

The annual hearing to establish hunting regulations on waterfowl in Mass. will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 26, at the Div. of Fisheries and Game Field Headquarters in Westboro, state fisheries and game director Jim Shepard announces. Also on the agenda will be a proposal to set a six-fish limit on the Swift River.

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The six-fish limit proposed for the Swift River is a request of the Hampden County League of Sportsmen.

Pheasant Already

Initial releases of 12-week-old cock pheasants for the 1966 hunting season got underway this week as some 7,500 birds were released in better covers across the state by the Mass. Fish & Game.

These were only preliminary releases made annually at this time, with the bulk of the birds being held for release just prior to the Oct. 20 opening day and for later in-season stocking.

The West Springfield Fish & Game Club has received 150 cock pheasant chicks from the Division and is again rearing them for releasing prior to the hunting season. This project is carried on every year by the club and the bird hunters in the area should be thankful for the unselfish effort expended by the club in their behalf.

Summer Closing

It is just a few weeks till the season for upland game, deer and bear in our sister states will be opening. How is the rifle? Is it sighted in for 100 yards? Was it sighted in alright when you put it away after the deer season last fall, and did you hit the sight unintentionally while cleaning? If so, then you had better check it out again. The best place to sight in the gun is on a recognized rifle range.

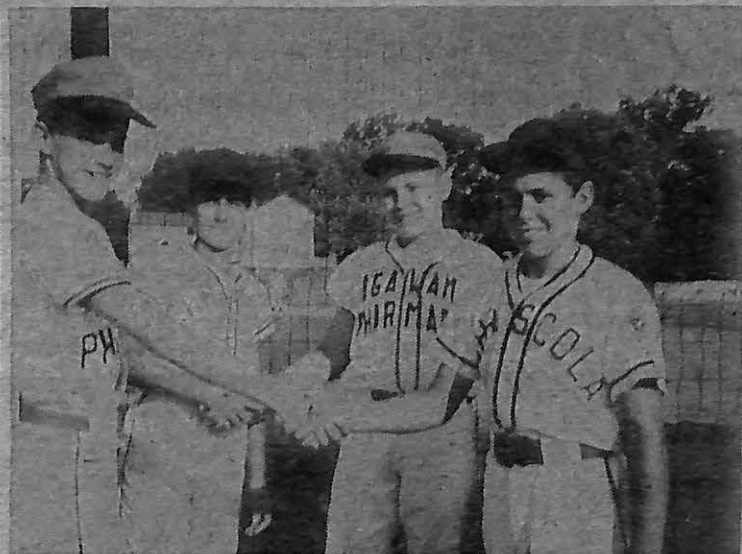
Clubs Cooperating

Shooting clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association will again open their facilities to sportsmen for the purpose of sighting in their firearms in preparation for the coming hunting seasons. This is the sixth year of nation-wide sponsorship of sighting in events by NRA. This year the NRA, in cooperation with Blind Veterans Association of America, will sell through participating NRA clubs silicone gun cloths. The money received from the sale of the cloths will be given to the BVA.

A reminder . . . A properly sighted-in gun increases the chances of successful hunting, produces more clean kills and enhances the enjoyment of hunting.

Salt Water Report

Striped bass fishing is excellent at the The Race, Fishers Is-



Pictured above wishing each other good luck, left to right, are: Gary Safford, pitcher for East Panthers; Mark Roberts, catcher for West Bears; Bruce Foster, catcher, East Panthers; Joe Pisano, pitcher, West Bears.

Playground's Contest Winners

BORGATTI FIELD

Last Friday at Borgatti Field a Pet Show was held and winners were: Tommy Pugh, best groomed; Bobby Pianowski, best trained and John Devine, most unusual.

DANAHY PLAYGROUND

In the Crazy Hat Contest held at Danahy Playground winners were: 1st Carol Kane, 2nd Maureen Beltrandi, 3rd Louis Borgatti, 4th Tina Mitchell, 5th Gerri Ann Waterman and 6th Nancy Booska.

GRANGER SCHOOL

Granger Playground held a Crazy Hat Show last week and winners were: 1st Ann Osolinski; 2nd Barbara Joan Lines; 3rd Steve Drewnowski; 4th Kathy Parrow and 5th Martha May.

PIERCE PLAYGROUND

Pierce Playground last Friday held a Wheel Decorating Contest and winners were: Jodi Ann Ferraro, most colorful; Ricky Scaturri, best workmanship and Vincent Giannetti, most unusual.

land, Sugar Reef and Watch Hill. The top fish at the Race last week weighed in at 57 lbs., 12 oz. School stripers are abundant all along the shore and in the Thames River.

Bluefish catches continue spotty. Very large school of blues have been reported observed off Montauk Point but few fish have been taken.

Blackfish are holding up well in all areas, with Fishers Island Sound providing the best fishing. Many good catches were also made at Townsend Ledge and Branford Reef over the weekend.

The best cod and pollock fishing in several years is being enjoyed south of Block Island.

Tinker mackerel have shown up in the eastern portion of the Sound and are being taken in fair numbers at Fishers Island, the Stonington Breakwaters and the mouth of the Thames River.

My Neighbors



"See here now, you two—I'm seriously considering dropping your case."

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On Juvenile Crime

"Juvenile crime is becoming an increasing menace to our society in Massachusetts," Lt. Governor Elliot L. Richardson said while in West Springfield at the dedication of Camp Frontier at the Horace Moses Boy Scout Reservation in West Springfield.

"In the past decade, court appearances by juveniles have increased by nearly 70 %. Over 12,000 youths between the ages of 7 and 17 face court action annually," Richardson said. "An attack on this problem cannot be successful if undertaken by either the public sector or the private sector working alone," Richardson continued.

"Public programs can assume considerable responsibility for the juvenile offender in the areas of prevention and rehabilitation, but the most lasting solutions to this



Lt. Governor Elliot L. Richardson

problem will have to come from efforts closer to home—the family, the church and the school."

"As a candidate for Attorney General, I can assure you that I will press for legislation to extend the juvenile court system in Massachusetts, to provide more flexible procedures in the treatment of juvenile offenders, and to promote an adequate clinical service within the court structure available for consultation, diagnosis and treatment."

Richardson praised the efforts of the Boy Scouts in channeling the energies of youth along constructive paths to good citizenship, adding that "without the influence of Boy Scouts of America, the grim statistics relating to juvenile crime would be much worse."

The Lt. Governor is a member of the Executive Board of the Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America and an honorary member of the National Council.

The DDT to protect seven children from malaria for one year costs UNICEF 50 cents.

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STORROWTON MUSIC FAIR

New England's most fascinating musical tent theatre in the round

Eastern States Exposition Park, West Springfield, Mass.

Making her first tour of the tent theater circuit, Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland, will star in that rollicking musical romp, "The Pajama Game" at Wally Beach's Storrowton Music Fair in West Springfield, for one week beginning Aug. 8.

The vibrant, 20-year-old Liza Minnelli, sprang to national fame in the title role of the George Abbott Musical, "Flora the Red Menace" and she starred in the off-Broadway production of "Best Foot Forward" in 1963, in the part originated on Broadway by Nancy Walker. The critical acclaim was accompanied by the Daniel Blum Theater World Award after six months in the show. For "Flora" she won the coveted "Tony Award."

In stock, Miss Minnelli has toured in the leads of "The Fantastics," "Carnival" and several other classic musicals. She has charmed television audiences in the Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar shows, "Hollywood Palace," "Ice Capades Special," "Hullabaloo" and other prime time shows. She also has had several hit recordings including "You Are For Loving."

"The Pajama Game" is from a

novel by Richard Bissell who collaborated on the book for the musical with George Abbott. Richard Adler and Jerry Ross write the music and lyrics and they produced such well known tunes as "Racing With the Clock," "A New Town Is a Blue Town," "I'm Not at All in Love," "Hey There," "I'll Never Be Jealous Again," and "Her Is."

The story revolves around labor troubles in the Sleepite Pajama Company located in a small town in the Middle West, when the girl workers ask for a 7 1/2 cent raise in pay. The comedy is high calibre and the dances that have been arranged are some of the best of the season.

In featured roles in "The Pajama Game" will be Stanley Grover, Luba Lisa, Bernie West, Ruth Gillette, Thelma Pelish, Eddie Bruce, Charles White, and Sid Raymond.

Following Miss Minnelli into the tent theater-in-the-round will be Michael Allinson and Anita Gillette in the always charming "My Fair Lady."

Reservations may be made by calling the Music Fair box office at Eastern States Exposition Park.

You Bet Your Life



The use of courtesy on the highways could drastically reduce the number of casualties.

Man On Foot Not Immune To Accidents

You're not immune to traffic accidents even when you're walking.

Nine thousand pedestrians were killed and nearly 275,000 were injured last year in the United States, according to an authoritative report by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The report is based on statistics from state motor vehicle departments.

Those who cross between intersections run the biggest risk of getting hurt. More than 40 per cent of the fatal accidents and nearly 32 per cent of all non-fatal mishaps involving pedestrians occurred between intersections.

Those who enjoy hiking in the country also should beware. One thousand four hundred pedestrians were killed in 1965 while walking along rural roads; nearly 21,000 more were injured on country byways.

Other leading factors involving pedestrian death and injury included crossing an intersection against the traffic signal and stepping from behind a parked vehicle.

But The Travelers reports indicate you should exercise caution wherever you may be.

Last year, for example, 300 persons were injured while standing on a traffic safety isle.

'Pinocchio' At Children's Theater Sat.

A classic of children's literature, combining beast fable with wispy fantasy, "Pinocchio," the story of a puppet who wants to be a real boy, combines comedy and pathos in a story that has appeal for everyone. "Pinocchio" is the next Pixie Juddy Children's Theatre offering at Storrowton Music Fair, Saturday, Aug. 6 at 10:30 a.m.

Characters such as the Blue

Fairy, a symbol of longing, that beautiful lady with the blue hair who floats mysteriously through all of the puppet's adventures, ever reminding him of the difference between good and bad, the Fox and the Cat, conniving scoundrels who rob Pinocchio of his money, and Candlewick, a lovable little rascal who always goes astray and leads Pinocchio with him, hold audiences spell bound in the magnificent fantasy.

From a merry circus in "Boo-bieland" to the bottom of the sea, the audience is swept through an array of breath-taking stage setting and the sheer artistry and delicacy with which each Pixie Juddy production is assembled, enthrall theatergoers of any age. This is a live-on-stage production with real professional actors and actresses.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office for the Saturday morning show.

Cloverleaf Dancers Enjoy Outing

The Cloverleaf Square Dance Club held its family outing at the home of George and Elizabeth Langevin, Oak St., Feeding Hills, on Sunday, July 31, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Club Presidents, Robert and Dorothy Frenette express their appreciation for the excellent attendance and thank the Langevin's for the invitation to enjoy their fine swimming pool and spacious lawns. Dancing on the "Green" followed a delicious meal, with Jack Mansfield as master of ceremonies.

Vernon and Elsie Gillett, past presidents of the Club, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Frenette and Mr. and Mrs. Langevin with arrangements.

NEW ORLEANS — A LA DISNEY

Anaheim, Calif.

Walt Disney, the man who invented Mickey Mouse, has unveiled his newest creation—a \$13.5 million re-creation of New Orleans in the 1850's.

New Orleans Mayor Victor Schiro joined Mr. Disney in ceremonies opening "New Orleans Square" at the big Disneyland amusement park.

Mr. Schiro remarked that the New Orleans re-creation cost more than the Louisiana Purchase—"Just think of that."

To which Mr. Disney replied, "Shows what's happened to the dollar." A crowd of several hundred at the premiere laughed.

His Honor was not far off. Textbooks show that the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, which added 875,000 square miles to United States territory between the Gulf of Mexico and Canada, was \$15 million.

Mr. Schiro gave Mr. Disney a certificate and a medal designating him an honorary citizen of New Orleans. Said the Mayor: "New Orleans is most grateful for what you have done here."

Weekend Poses Biggest Threat To Hiway Safety

More than 50 per cent of all highway deaths in 1965 occurred during the weekend from Friday through Sunday.

The most dangerous day?

Saturday.

Based on a recent report, 21.9 per cent of all fatal highway accidents occurred on Saturday. In addition, 15.4 per cent of all traffic deaths occurred on Friday and 18.7 per cent on Sunday.

Hungry for Home?

Saigon

A delicatessen in Hong Kong, called Lindy's East, put an advertisement in a Saigon newspaper to inform furlough-bound Americans that it features hot pastrami, salami, cheese cake, and "other gastronomic wonders of the Occident."

GIVE CHILDREN A BRAKE!



LEGAL NOTICES

BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that St. Anne Country Club, Inc., Francis J. Napolitan, Mgr., has applied for a transfer of the Seasonal All Alcoholic Club License from 781 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, to 775 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, in a building consisting of one story and basement. Basement to be used for storage and sales. FREDERICK NARDI EDWARD W. CONNELLY RAYMOND E. CHAREST Licensing Board



300 Injured!

Nearly 275,000 pedestrians were injured and 9,000 were killed during 1965 in the United States, according to The Travelers Insurance Companies. This includes 300 persons who were injured while actually standing on a traffic safety isle!

Highway Carnage

Forty-eight thousand, five hundred persons were killed in 1965 on the nation's highways, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, 4,100,000 others were injured in traffic accidents last year.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Post Picnic

Tickets are now available for the Post Picnic to be held on the Legion grounds on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. The menu will include steamed clams, hot dogs, hamburgers and corn on the cob. Tickets may be purchased at the Post Home.

News of Members

Past Commander Tom Whalen

has been elected to the Hampden County Council Committee. Mr. Whalen has recently returned from vacationing at Charleston Beach with Jane and the children. Both Mr. Whalen and public relations chairman of the Unit, Mrs. Donald Catchepaugh, would like news of vacationing members of the Post and Unit, including names of those on the sick list.

American Legion Auxiliary Enrollment Nears 900,000

Nearly 900,000 members were enrolled in the American Legion Auxiliary for 1966, Mrs. Constance LaMountain, president of Unit 185, announced today.

She said that their members were already planning their 1967 membership drive and hope for an early fulfillment of Unit membership quota. Mrs. LaMountain announced that the new membership chairman, Mrs. Pauline Brown, has enlisted workers to sign up as many members as possible before the fall programs begin. She said that interest in

the activities and projects of the American Legion Auxiliary had caused many new members to join the organization.

Members are awaiting decisions of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary National Conventions next month in Washington, D. C., when consideration will be given to enlarging membership eligibility to include Viet Nam veterans.

Why can't life's problems hit us when we are 18 and know everything?

New Nectarine Relish Bedecks Burgers



That cookout king, the hamburger, wears a mantle worthy of culinary royalty for "Nectarine Relish Burgers."

A relish notable for its regal appearance and fit-for-a-monarch flavor bedecks each hamburger. It combines diced fresh nectarines with some other mighty appealing ingredients to give a burger a new lease on life.

California orchards supply the country with fresh nectarines all summer long. The fuzz-free fruit can't be beat as out-of-hand eating at home and on picnics or simply sliced over breakfast cereals. But it's also a winning entry in meat sauces, salads, appetizers and, above all, desserts. The nectarine habit, so easy to form, is a real summertime blessing.

Nectarine Relish Burgers

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4 or 5 medium-size fresh nectarines | 2 tablespoons chili sauce |
| 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper | 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 tablespoon chopped onion | Few dashes Tabasco |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar | 6 grilled hamburgers |
| | 6 toasted hamburger buns |

Dice nectarines to make 2 cups. Combine green pepper, onion, brown sugar, chili sauce, mustard and Tabasco. Stir in nectarines. Mound on hamburgers. Serve on or with buns as you wish. Makes 6 servings.

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Nursing Homes Reject S.S. Pay Formula For Medicare Patients

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 6,000-member American Nursing Home Assn. has rejected the Social Security Administration's formula for paying nursing homes for care of Medicare patients.

The action was taken by the Association's 63 member Governing Council which held a one-day emergency session to adopt a position on the proposed pay formula.

While rejecting the pay formula, the Association "substantially" accepted the announced conditions which nursing homes will have to meet to participate in the Medicare program.

And, President Roy J. McDonald, of Colfax, Washington, urged all of the association's member homes to take action to meet the conditions of participation.

In rejecting the proposed Medicare pay formula, the Governing Council called for an all out political action program to bring about a change in the Social Security Administration's principles of reimbursement. The formula neither provides for a return on capital funds invested in nursing homes nor does it provide for

meeting the full costs of caring for patients.

The Council pointed out that nearly half of the 600,000 nursing home beds in the country have been built in the past five years at a cost in excess of \$1.5 billion. The vast majority of these funds have been put up by the private sector of the economy, which must have a return on its investments in these modern new nursing homes to provide adequate quality care to Medicare recipients.

"The principles of reimbursement are unacceptable," the statement declared, "because the incentive for development and participation of proprietary and voluntary institutions (necessary to the successful provision of services to beneficiaries of the Medicare program) has not been provided for in that no allowance is made for a return on invested capital."

The Medicare law provides for the payment of "reasonable cost" of services rendered Medicare beneficiaries by nursing homes. The association has charged that the term "reasonable cost" has been improperly interpreted by Social Security to deny reimbursement for the risk and cost of making capital available for both facilities and services used in the program.

The association called for a change in the formula to assure full participation in Medicare by nursing homes. The association said the present formula would force private (non-Medicare) patients to assume a greater financial burden to make up for the failure of the formula to meet true costs of care of Medicare patients.

The Medicare law forbids the passing on to private pay patients any of the costs of caring for Medicare beneficiaries.

My Neighbors



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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Tuesday evening the 9th, the Agawam Garden Club held their annual picnic for members of the club and their families.

The picnic was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hall of 106 Silver St.

As in the past, it was a potluck affair, with members bringing their choice of main dish, salad or dessert.

Beverages were supplied.

Miss Candace Gallucci was crowned "Our Little Miss Agawam" in the pageant held recently at the Agawam Congregational Church. Suzanne Allen of Doane Ave., was winner of the "LaPetite" title and Marianne Merklein, Colonial Ave., was winner of the talent award.

Mrs. George Farina, regional director of the pageants, crowned the winners and presented the trophies.

Candace, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallucci of Southwick, St., Feeding Hills, represented Agawam in the "Our Little Miss Massachusetts" pageant held Wednesday in Springfield.

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